

## BLAZE CLOSES SUPERIOR STEEL!

### Burglars Pry Way Into Bank Vault At Covert

**Get \$2,320  
In Coins  
Saturday**

**Wall Choppers  
Miss \$18,400  
In Paper Money**

By JIM DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau  
COVERT — Burglars broke their way into a vault at the Covert branch of the Van Buren State bank here Saturday night and carried out about \$2,320 in coins, South Haven state police said.

An inner vault, containing another \$18,400 in paper money, was pried but not opened, police determined today.

Inventory of the bank's vault could not begin until early this morning after an automatic timing device opened the locks. The vaults were timed to open at 8 a.m. but for some unexplained reason they opened at 4:45 a.m.

#### LOCKS 'POPPING'

The locks made a "popping" noise which alarmed Covert constables Frank Ziembra and Calvin Jeffries who were standing guard. They called police who made a check with bank officials to determine that the currency in the inner vault had not been touched.

According to police, two or three persons forced entry to the bank building by prying open a window to a rear office, then used heavy tools to chop a hole, two feet by two feet, through two layers of brick to enter the outer vault from an adjoining lavatory.

The burglars were able to enter the bank by pulling away a wire mesh that covered the office window, then prying the window until the lock was broken.

#### WORKED FOR HOURS

Desk drawers were found rifled. Police said there was evidence that the burglars had worked for several hours to gain access to the vault.

The burglary was discovered around 7:30 a.m. Sunday by Mrs. Elsie Cromedy of Covert, who entered the building to clean. Mrs. Cromedy called bank manager, Mrs. Ruth Eisenlohr, who called state police.

Trooper Michael McManis, from the South Haven post, said he was the first officer to arrive at the scene. He said he entered the bank with Mrs. Eisenlohr, determined that the vault had been entered, then guarded the area until special investigators could be called.

Within hours, four specialists from the state police crime laboratory at Lansing, directed by Det. Sgts. Paul Brabant and Kenneth Christensen, and two investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were at the scene. The investigation continued until after 5 p.m.

To get into the vault, the burglars probably used a sledge hammer and other cutting and prying tools to penetrate a wall that was over two feet thick, police said. The wall to the vault was made of common brick and cinder blocks.

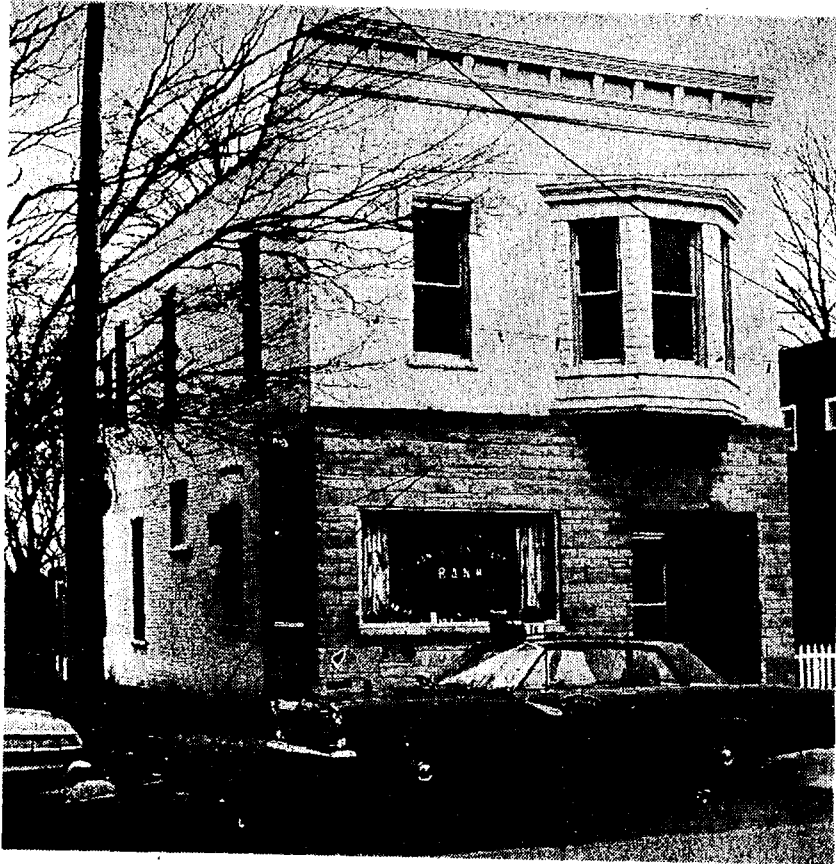
There were no tools left at the scene by the burglars.

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**COVERT BANK BURGLARIZED:** State police from South Haven stand guard at Van Buren State Bank at Covert Sunday while a special investigating team looks over interior of building. The burglars chopped a hole in an outer vault after gaining entry to the building and carried out \$2,320 in coins, police said. The burglary was discovered Sunday morning by a cleaning lady. (Staff photos)

### GI's Face Christmas With Hope

HONOLULU (SPECIAL) — Well, here I go again, the USO and I are celebrating our twenty-fifth anniversary. I've been with them almost as long as I have with Dolores, my better half. The only difference is that she never sends me overseas at Christmastime.

I almost didn't make it this year. On the way to the airport, we took a shortcut through the sunset strip and ran into a Honda stampede. The weirdies were doing their Christmas picketing early. I lost ten minutes combing their hair out of my eyes.

The USO told me not to worry about going to Vietnam, as there is a cease-fire in effect this year. I didn't have the heart to tell them that I've been shot at in peace time.

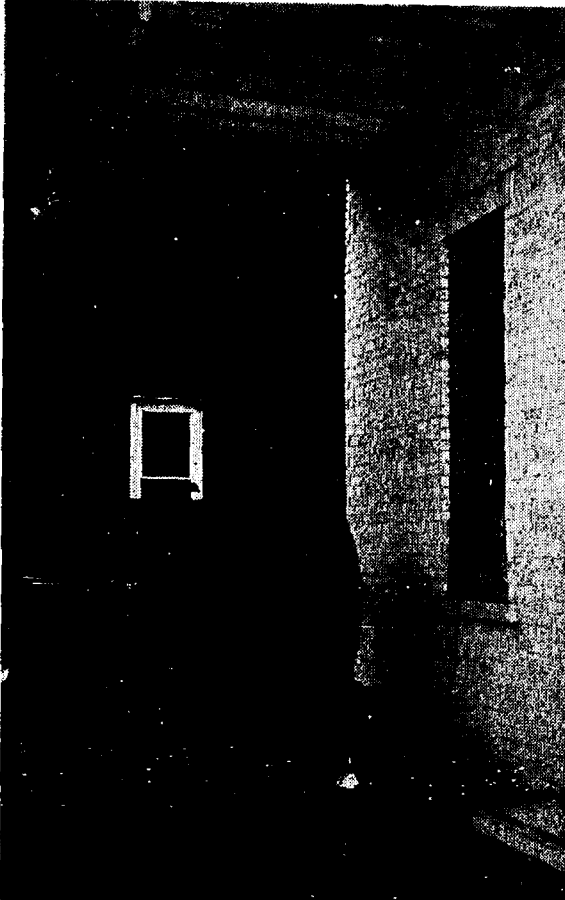
Bob Hope  
When I first started this gig in 1941, our allies, Russia and China, were helping us fight Germany, Italy, and Japan. We seem to have chosen up new sides. If we can ever get this thing finished, we might have nothing but allies.

It's hard to believe I've been doing this sort of thing for twenty-five years. It seems like I've been getting new shots before the old divots get a chance to heal.

**TROOPER MISSING**  
This tour feels a little different from the others: Jerry Colonna isn't with us. His

### Bob Hope Will Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: America's best loved comedian, Bob Hope, is making his annual trip abroad to entertain American servicemen in combat zones. By special arrangements with the Mc-



**BURGLARS ENTERED HERE:** Police said the burglars that entered the Van Buren State Bank at Covert Saturday night pulled back wire mesh and pried open this window at rear of building. The burglars were thought to have been in the building for several hours.

medicos had to tie him down to keep him from coming along. . . but I'll miss him — along with about 300 thousand GI's, who got hooked on that siren-like

way he calls singing. Next year, Jerry. . . It's different in other ways, too. . . for 15 Christmases I've been waving goodbye to Dolores and the kids at the airport, this year they're meeting me in Thailand. Seems like a long way to go to open presents together, but I never had time to get to the exchange counter, anyway.

Christmas in Vietnam isn't bad, but this year I hope the east of my show is a little more original in its choice of pre-

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### Shut-Down May Last Two Months

**Second Big Fire  
Levels C&O's  
B.H. Roundhouse**

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Production at Superior Steel Castings Co., a major Benton Harbor industrial firm, was shut down when fire knocked out the plant's transformers early this morning.

And less than an hour after this fire was extinguished, a second blaze leveled the massive old Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad roundhouse off North Shore drive, destroying one diesel locomotive and a boxcar and damaging a second locomotive.

Total loss from the two fires probably will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to early estimates.

Most of Superior Steel Casting Company's 550 employees were requested to remain home today and sections of the plant at 309 Graham avenue were reported without heat or power.

#### MAY BE TWO MONTHS

It was not known how long Superior Steel will be closed, but one spokesman today said it could be as long as two months, depending on how long it will take to secure new transformers. The plant employs about 550 persons.

Firemen, called to the scene at 12:29 a.m., said flames from two of the six transformers were shooting up to 50 feet in the air. The transformers are outside the main plant building. The building, itself, was not damaged by the fire, according to firemen. Fire Chief, Maurice Shepherdson said one of the transformers ignited when turned on, adding that the cause is not known. A second transformer also ignited and others were damaged. Shepherdson said he was told the transformer loss could run to \$150,000. He said company officials do not know how long it will take to replace the units and resume operations. The fire chief said the transformer blaze came from oil used to cool the units. He said a South Bend firm recently had worked on one unit, which was not the one that ignited first.

#### SECOND BLAZE

The cause of the roundhouse fire also is undetermined, according to firemen. Firemen were called to the scene behind Modern Plastics Corp. in the 400 block of North Shore drive, at 2:56 a.m., about 44 minutes after returning from Superior Steel.

All available firemen, numbering 25 men, battled this blaze until 5:30 a.m. St. Joseph fire crews manned the Benton Harbor central station, under an agreement between the two cities.

During the blaze, firemen kept the roof of New Products Corp. wet to prevent spread of flames to the industrial plant. Capt. James Stevens said the roundhouse is within 20 feet of the New Products plant at 448 North Shore drive. Also nearby is Modern Plastics Corp. Stevens said heat broke several windows in New Products.

Basil Norris, roundhouse foreman, turned off the engine on the diesels while firemen poured streams of water on the stubborn fire. Firemen were told the diesel engines had been running since about midnight.

#### OLD STRUCTURE

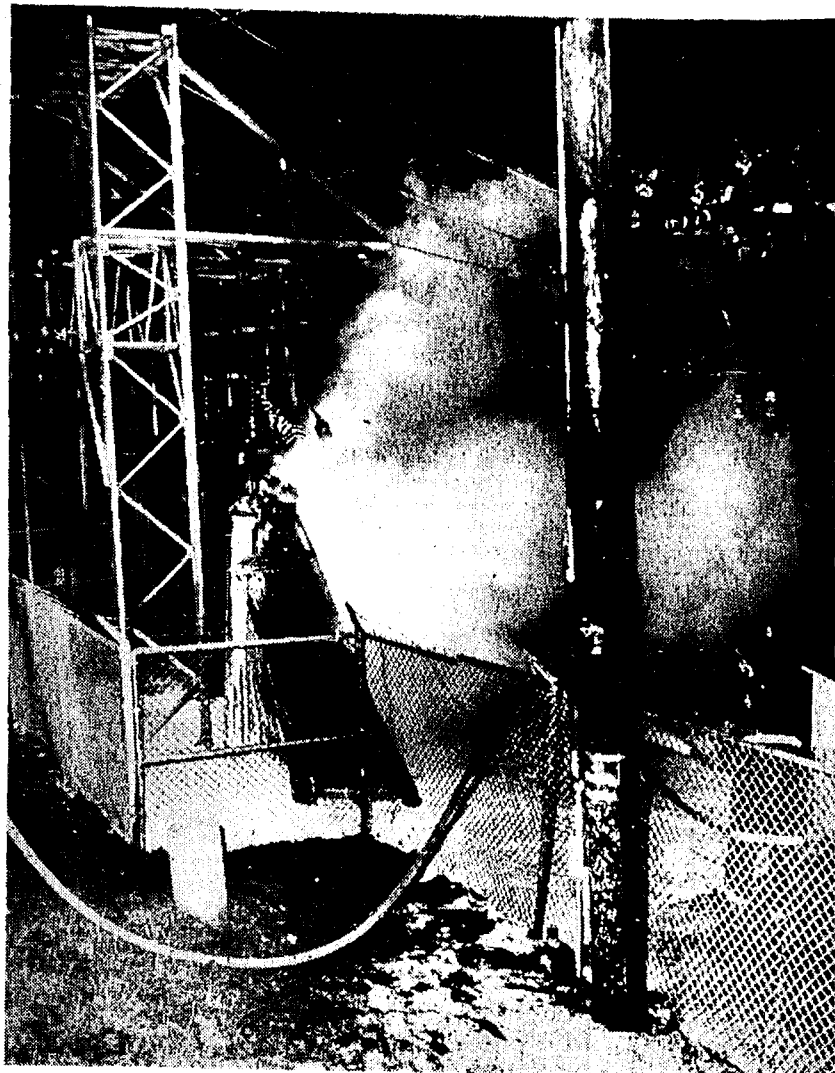
Firemen indicated that the blaze possibly could have started from the rupturing of an oil tank in one of the diesel units.

A Chesapeake & Ohio employee said he believes a new diesel locomotive costs about \$250,000.

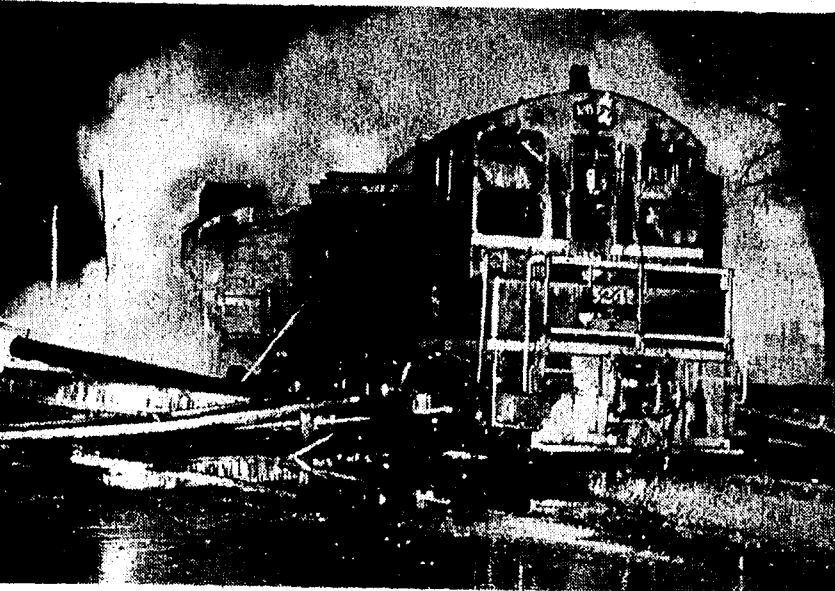
The roundhouse, a large frame building about 40 feet wide and nearly 100 feet long, is reported to be one of the oldest structures in the city. A railroad employee said it had been moved to its present site from near the Brown coal yard about 50 years ago. He said an old time railroad employee indicated the building was over 70 years old.

Two diesels were reported being brought to Benton Harbor today to replace the disabled units, one of which was a yard engine. The other was used on Twin Cities area runs. A company spokesman said the boxcar

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**FIRE CLOSES PLANT:** Dense smoke followed flames which knocked out power transformers at Superior Steel Castings Co., 309 Graham avenue, Benton Harbor, early Monday morning. Plant is closed indefinitely from loss of power. (Staff photo)



**BLAZE HITS ROUNDHOUSE:** This diesel locomotive was destroyed and another damaged early Monday morning when fire hit Chesapeake & Ohio roundhouse off North Shore drive in Benton Harbor. Also destroyed was a boxcar containing sand. The old roundhouse was leveled.

## Good Fellow Fund At \$4,054; Nears Record

The Good Fellow fund drive, with the help of one four-footed donor, kicked over the \$4,000 barrier today.

There was \$130 in the Good Fellow stall this morning which puts the total up to \$4,054.76. That's within \$400 of the all-time high set last year.

There were reports when the St. Joseph Lions were counting up after the Friday Newsie sale

of Good Fellow editions that there would be other donations coming in later. Otto Grau, the co-chairman of the Lakeshore Lions Newsie sale, expected some late returns from his crew, too.

The Good Fellow fund is big enough to accept all last minute donations. They all help to brighten up Christmas for a lot of youngsters who could not understand how Santa missed them — a situation that could well happen if the Good Fellows were not helping him to check his list.

The Laundry Engineering division of Whirlpool Corp. every year designs a gift for the Good Fellow fund and this year it's a hoarse \$75.

#### HORSE HELPS

There's a gift from "Smoky the Horse" who lives out Cleveland avenue way that kicks up the fund another \$15. The guy that writes the checks for Smoky never misses helping out the fund.

The Past Matrons Club, American chapter, Order of

Eastern Star, is composed of the worthy matrons of the club who have served down through the years. They too are regular donors and their \$5 helps put the fund over the \$4,000 mark.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers wired up \$5 and there is another \$5 from C. D. and Kids from New Troy. This morning's list closed with \$25 from the St. Joseph Emblem club, No. 240. The girls of the Emblem Club have a lot of community projects but their main one is helping in many ways with the program for retarded youngsters.

There is still time to get a gift under this year's Good Fellow Christmas tree.



# Editorials

## Lions Come Through Again

The lion embodies many connotations. In Africa he is considered the king of the jungle and anthropologists rate him as the noblest among the cat family. Shakespeare penned a dream which had lions walking in the streets of Rome as an omen of Caesar's pending assassination.

If one is a devotee of Detroit's professional football, the lion, at least this season, might be put down as a tabby cat. Here in St. Joe and the Lakeshore area, the lion symbolizes a luncheon club, or more accurately we should say two luncheon clubs chartered by a national organization for the purpose of promoting fellowship within the fold and civic service outside the clubroom.

Thirteen years ago our Good Fellow effort was in obvious need of bolstering.

St. Joseph is not exactly a Tobacco Road community, but in spite of its high average income it contains many people who can't quite make it without assistance from other sources.

Additionally, our Good Fellow chest was called upon by the official welfare agencies to extend itself to the area south from town, practically to the Indiana state line.

Getting this message across had been a stumbling block for several years. It was as sizeable a problem as the financial one of finding the extra money to meet a legitimate and growing demand.

Then the brainstorm hit us that perhaps the St. Joseph Lions Club might stage a Newsie sale.

We realized the club had several projects of its own to conduct and that a Newsie sale could be regarded as the straw to break the camel's back.

However, as all sales managers tell their trainees, "If you don't make the calls, you won't get the orders," and so we took our proposition to the group.

If any Lion demurred, we have yet to hear of it.

"Let's see what happens" was the answer.

In similar fashion, three years ago the Lakeshore Lions were approached to supply additional manpower to cover the area south from town, and the same answer was handed back.

This past Friday the Lakeshore and St. Joe Lions stuck through a cold, damp afternoon hawking a sack of heavy newspapers for the benefit of those less fortunately situated than themselves.

They pulled in better than \$2,400 or over 50 per cent of what probably will be the total receipts this year.

Taking an afternoon from one's business during the most hectic period of the year is a real sacrifice and we only wish this gift of time could be converted into a measurable tax deduction.

This doesn't bother the Lions.

In fact, they've made it into a fun hour.

After the sale closes in the late afternoon, all of us meet for a drink and a snack.

The session has to be private, but we wish the reader who in all likelihood chipped in for the sale itself had the benefit of the comments from these bighearted guys.

The remarks have to remain privileged, but they add up to, "We're glad we did it again."

So are we; and a lot of other people for whom they turned out.

## Illinois Wins The Atomic Jackpot

In April, 1965 the Atomic Energy Commission announced it would take bids from interested communities for a mammoth atom smashing machine site.

This accelerator is to be built in the shape of a mile wide doughnut capable of swirling protons around the circle at almost the speed of light and crashing them into target atoms.

By studying the fragmentation from the target atoms, the scientists hope to unlock nature's greatest secret, an understanding of matter itself.

If the experimentation unveils this world which no microscope can penetrate, the scientist will know what the universe itself is all about.

This pursuit to discover what is "in there" from which can be learned what is "out there", if successful, will, comparatively speaking, make the present results in nuclear energy and space flights appear to be child's play.

In a mundane sense the financial stake is as awe inspiring as the scientific goal.

The AEC put a \$375 million figure on the construction cost, and a projected employment of 2,400 scientists, engineers and technicians, and an annual operating budget of \$60 million.

The prestige of the program is uncalculable.

The AEC statement followed President Johnson's canceling of a smaller plan originally spotted for Stoughton, Wis., with a \$175 million building cost.

Johnson took the action to settle an argument between several universities as to which should have custodial rights to the program.

Two hundred communities in 46 states cranked up their Chambers of Commerce to pull this plum from the tree.

The selection eventually narrowed down to the Midwest whose Congressional representatives had long complained of being neglected by Washington in favor of Eastern and Western coastal areas in the billions being passed around in "think money."

From that sieve the AEC search zeroed in on Ann Arbor and Weston, Illinois.

Weston is 350 people on a prairie 36 miles west from Chicago's Loop. The Fox river flows nearby, transportation is more than adequate and even if Weston never amounted to anything in its own right it is within a major central area in the U.S.

Barrington was another site under consideration, but the residents of this posh suburb declined the favor.

What tipped the scales away from Ann Arbor and in favor of Weston is officially described as the latter's more centralized location, better water supply and a rocky substratum for foundation purposes closer to the earth's surface.

We can't help but wonder, however, if the November elections may not have been the added weight in the decision.

Mayor Daley may have more problems in holding his Chicago machine in the driver's seat than is generally known and Governor Kerner may or may not be able to hold Illinois in line when the '68 battle rolls around.

The Michigan situation is no automatic cinch for the G.O.P. two years hence, but the state did turn its back on LBJ a few weeks ago, whereas Illinois holds at least the promise of a more open field for the Administration.

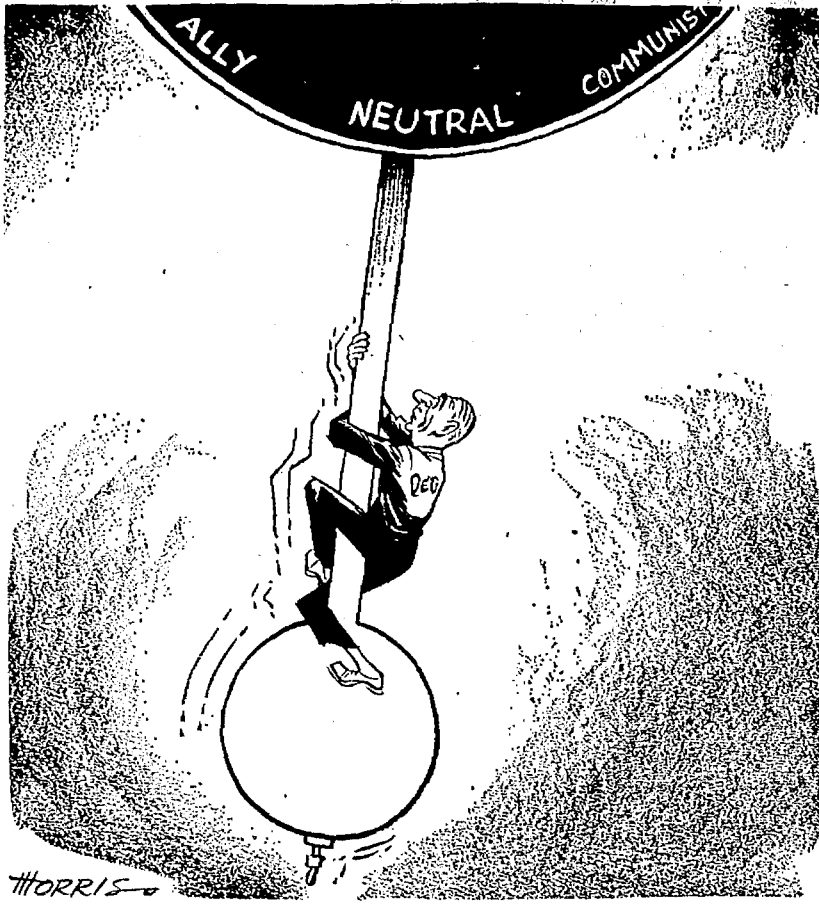
Of more immediate consequence is the fence repairing for the Daley-Kerner axis.

There's also the item of Everett McKinley Dirksen, the senior Senator from Illinois and the savviest Republican to come down the line in many a moon.

LBJ knows Ev can make life tough for him when the new Congress convenes in January. A nod or a frown from Ev when the G.O.P. members meet behind closed doors can be the difference between smiles or tears on Capitol Hill.

Being thoughtful for Ev means as much as shoring up Mayor Daley and Governor Kerner.

## A REAL SWINGER!



## THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards—

#### SALE AIDS CHAPIN HALL

—1 Year Ago—  
Funds earned by the Shoreham Garden Club from the sale of Christmas home decorations for lampposts, doorways, tables and mantels, will be used for the club's current project to landscape Chapin Hall grounds, home of the Child Guidance Clinic on South State Street, St. Joseph. The sale has been held the past week at Walters Paint and Wallpaper store.

The landscape plans have already been drawn by a landscape architect and it is hoped that the work can begin this winter. Mrs. George Zinkel and Miss Ada Row are landscaping project chairman and Mrs. F.V. Cupp was chairman for the sale.

#### COMMUNITY CHEST RECORD REPORT

—10 Years Ago—  
Pledges of \$280,505 were re-

ported by Twin Cities Community Chest, Inc., and Community Givers, at its annual meeting last night. Although campaign officials expressed disappointment in falling six per cent short of a goal of \$298,505, they noted that the record high sum was \$22,412 greater than that received last year.

Elected to the 24-member board for three year terms were James Ballard, John P. Barlow, R.F. Bittner, J. Howard Edwards, John R. Murray, Andrew W. Peirce, Elwyn G. Ransom, and Mrs. David Upton.

**ALLIED PARLEY IS SCHEDULED**

—25 Years Ago—  
Authoritative reports that the anti-Axis powers would meet here soon to coordinate all their strength against the aggressor nations over-shadowed actual war developments in the capital today. While there was no

official announcement of the impending conference, a reliable source indicated that the United States, Great Britain, and Soviet Russia had taken the lead in making arrangements and that all nations with all independent forces fighting the Axis probably would take part in the deliberations.

Even before the plan for the anti-Axis conference became known, the United States got news that its Caribbean flank had been made more secure against potential attack as agreement was reached with Vichy French government that Martinique and other French possessions in the western hemisphere will remain on a neutral status.

**SCOUT AID**

—35 Years Ago—  
All Boy Scouts of the city have been requested to help with the delivery of Christmas welfare baskets.

## Letters To The Editor...

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### PRaise FROM SOLDIER

Thought you might like to know Pfc. Timothy A. Payne wrote home and I quote:

"I enjoy reading The Herald-Press a lot over here. I can see what's going on around the old home and in the state of Michigan. It has a lot of good news in it."

Tim is in Viet Nam.

Thank you for sending it to him.

Sincerely yours,  
ALVIN PAYNE,  
Three Oaks.

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### BRIDGMAN STUDENTS DOWNGRADED

This is a letter made up by a group of high school students, criticizing the methods taken by the Bridgman Board of Education, November 28, 1966.

People in our town, want to know why the administration wants to do research with us, why we are sent on trips to Holland, and what is happening at our school.

How do scientists find the answer to things? Research! Sometimes they don't turn out, so they keep at it, trying new and different methods. It's the same with us, and we rather like it. Someone is interested in

us. Sure, we grumbled at first when we didn't have any bells. New changes are almost always hard to accept. But now that we're used to it, it's one of the best things that happened at Bridgman.

Our principal came to us in the fall of 1965. Since then he has tried very hard to bring our school up to date. We are really back in the "Dark Ages" if we learn only the three R's. We might as well be in a one-room school, and that is utterly impossible for 300 students in this modern day and age.

Instead of some parents always squashing down what is being introduced, why can't they, for once, think of us, and try, and help make it work? We're going to be here in the next fifty years and a lot of hanges can take place in fifty years.

Most of us have had either psychology or mythology. We don't feel it's to "deep" for us. They teach us to think, and know ourselves as an individual. In a couple years, we'll be

in college, and more or less on our own. Our parents aren't going to be there to tell us what to do, we'll have to make our own decisions for ourselves, and how will we make the right ones if we don't even know ourselves.

Those who voted for Mr. Kralk's resignation, we ask you to think about what you've done, and remember, you are there to help us get an education, and firing our principal isn't helping. Everyone makes a mistake. "That's why erasers are on the tips of pencils," and you, in our opinion, made a big one.

CATHY ROTH,  
DARLENE BOOS,  
BILL DUMKE,  
LISA TABBERT,  
DONNA BOLIN,  
CAROL PENDERGRASS,  
PATSY GILFOYLE,  
COOKIE SCHMALTZ,  
PEGGY BEMMANN,  
PETER SOLMSKI,  
BRUCE RHEW.

## TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

From those old Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia comes the story of the lad whose paw was taking him to town for the very first time. At dusk, they came to the top of a hill, and looked down at the little county seat — and the lad got his first sight of electric lights — a couple of hundred of them, turned on. He turned to his paw with astonishment and declared, "Dawgone. Paw, it looks like the whole world's done gone possum hunting!"

A stout lady tied up traffic for ten minutes while attempting to squeeze her sedan into a very small parking place on a side street, finally shut off her motor and announced to her companion, "I think we're close enough. We can walk to the curb from here!"

**CAMPUS CUT-UPS:**

A Purdue lover boy had this explanation for his string of successes with glamorous coeds: "I slow down for brunettes, stop for blondes, and back up for red heads."

Revived at the U. of Kentucky: A hillbilly ventured into



a drugstore and asked for a can of talcum. The clerk asked "Menn-n's?" The hillbilly answered, "No. Wimm-m's." The clerk asked, "Do you want it s-c-e-n-t-e-d?" The hillbilly answered, "No, I'll take it with me."

An Arizona State Freshman showed amazing dexterity at rolling his own cigarettes. "Shucks," he disparaged himself modestly. "Rolling them is child's play. The trick today is getting the filter in."

# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What causes a hairlip and cleft palate? How early can an operation correct them?

Both conditions are birth abnormalities caused by some defect in the development of the child while still in the mother's womb. Frequently they accompany each other. Hairlip usually occurs only on one side of the upper lip and leaves a separation of the upper lip.

Cleft palate is an opening in the roof of the mouth forming a passageway between the mouth and the back of the nose.

These birth imperfections do not occur often, perhaps one in a thousand cases.

Plastic surgeons are skillfully repairing hairlips very shortly after birth. The operation is a safe one and becomes most important to the sucking infant.

The surgical scars heal remarkably well and become less and less noticeable as the children grow older. This saves them a great deal of embarrassment and prevents psychological damage in childhood and adolescence.

Cleft palates are operated on somewhat later. Newly devised operations bring gratifying results and make the palate appear normal within a few weeks.

When this type of surgery is performed early it spares the child the peculiar nasal speech caused by cleft palate.

Each individual child is carefully studied to choose the ideal operation and the perfect time for it to be done.



What is the thymus gland and what does it do?

The thymus gland is a fairly large gland during infancy and childhood. It lies just below the

breastbone and covers the area of the heart. Towards puberty the thymus tends to grow smaller and rarely is present in adolescence.

For many years the thymus gland was brushed off as being unimportant probably because its subtle secrets were unknown. Today there is accumulating a vast amount of information about this neglected member of the hormone team.

More and more the thymus is coming to be respected because it plays an important role in the development of immunity to disease. Its full importance is not yet known, but is certainly the target for scientific research.

If the urine is found to be "acid" does it mean that there is a serious condition?

The acidity of the urine is tested in every specimen that is sent to a laboratory for an examination. The urine is always either acid or alkaline. This varies from day to day depending on the kind of diet or the kind of drugs the patient is taking.

For special reasons the acidity of the urine can be changed by the doctor with drugs. The acidity of the urine alone does not indicate seriousness. The urine is studied for albumin, blood, casts, sediment and cells. The total picture has meaning to the doctor.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—**Expensive fancy packaged "health foods" furnish no more vitamins and minerals than a normal well-balanced, sensible diet.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ 8 4  
♥ A 7 6 2  
♦ A 5  
♣ A Q J 5

**WEST**  
♦ A 10 8 2  
♥ 5 3  
♦ J 4 3  
♣ K 8 6 3

**EAST**  
♦ 9 7 3  
♥ K 10 8 4  
♦ 7  
♣ 10 9 7 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 5  
♥ Q J 9  
♦ K Q 10 9 8 2  
♣ —

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
4 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass  
6 ♦ Pass 6 ♦

one, though he did not know it at the time. He had to choose between taking a heart finesse through West or a club finesse through East by leading the queen from dummy.

As the cards happened to lie, either finesse was bound to fail. Actually South took the heart finesse and wound up going down one for minus 50 points.

The British North-South pair at the second table also arrived at six diamonds. THE BIDDING WENT:

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
6 ♦ Pass 6 ♦

Not scientific, of course, but the contract was certainly a good one.

The play was quite different also. To begin with, West led the ace of spades. Receiving the three from partner, he shifted to a low club!

The British declarer, having been offered a free finesse, was extremely happy to accept the gift. He played the jack from dummy and discarded a heart when the jack held the trick. He later discarded another heart on the ace of clubs, and the outcome was that he made the slam for a score of 920 points.

It is hard to explain West's club play at trick two. Presumably his purpose was to talk South out of taking a finesse, but obviously he picked the wrong time, the wrong place, and the wrong person.

## today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who made the first telescope?
2. Who developed the telescope?
3. Can language exist without a grammar?
4. What is linguistics?
5. What is mood convection?

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others. — Pinckard.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1921, William Green was elected to succeed Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor.

#### BORN TODAY

French chanteuse Edith Piaf, the waif-like "sparrow" of Paris, was born Edith Giovanna Gassion in 1915 in Belleville, a working-class district of Paris.

Her mother was an Italian café singer; her father a Norman circus acrobat. Abandoned at the age of two months, she was raised by her maternal grandfather and mother.

Miss Piaf was stricken with an inexplicable blindness at the age of three, a condition that lasted four years. Her sight was restored after a pilgrimage to the shrine of Saint Teresa of Lisieux.

With no singing training or

schooling, she was on her own at 15. No jobs materialized and she resorted to singing in the streets of Paris. During World War II, she sang for French prisoners in Germany, helped many to escape, and helped many Jewish friends to hide or escape from the Germans. Nonetheless, she was arrested as a collaboratorist after the war, but was completely cleared.

Singing for an air force group after the war she met nine young Frenchmen — "Les Compagnons de la Chanson" — with whom she teamed up and traveled throughout Europe before making her successful American debut in 1947. Aside from her nightclub engagements, Miss Piaf made television appearances, motion pictures, recordings and wrote much of her own material, the most famous composition being "La Vie en Rose."

Others born this day include author Oliver LaFarge, humorist H. Allen Smith, actor Sir Ralph Richardson, conductor Fritz Reiner, baseball's Ty Cobb and Floyd Frick.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

- ITERATE — (It-e-RATE) — verb; to utter again or repeatedly; to do something over again or repeatedly.
- HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**
1. Hans Lippershey, Dutch optician, in 1609.
  2. Galileo, who made his first telescope in 1609.
  3. No.
  4. The science of language.
  5. The means by which animals communicate.



## PROPOSES TWIN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS MERGE

### Tires Cut On Twelve Cars In B.H.

More Window Breakings Are Also Reported

Benton Harbor police over the weekend investigated the slashing and puncturing of tires on 12 automobiles, parked along city streets and in alleys just off street.

Police said five reports came in Saturday from residents on Broadway, while three came from Pavone street residents. Other slashings were reported on Columbus, Pearl and Clay streets, police said.

One owner told police all four tires had been destroyed on one of his family's vehicles, while three tires had been slashed on a second. Most owners said two of their tires had been slashed. The rampage of tire destruction followed an outbreak last Wednesday of window breaking, during which glass in 29 vehicles had been shot out in the city and in Benton township.

More glass breaking incidents were investigated Saturday by city police. A car window was reported broken on Agard avenue, and a store window was reported smashed at Bobo's grocery, 330 Paw Paw avenue. Margie Johnson told police a rock had been thrown through a window of her apartment at 700 East Vineyard. Another rock was reported hurled Sunday morning through a car window on Michigan street in the city.

### Branscumb Re-Elected By NAACP

Entire Slate Keeps Office

Will Branscumb, president of the Benton Harbor branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the past four years, was re-elected to a third two-year term of office yesterday.

He defeated Excel McGinnis for the office at the chapter's annual election held at Blossom Acres community center.

The entire slate of current officers was re-elected along with the president.

Others chosen were: Mrs. Arlene Sisson, first vice president; Dr. C. Bassett Brown, second vice president; Webb Griffith, third vice president; Mrs. Mary DeFoe, secretary; Mrs. Bonnie Hughes, assistant secretary; Herschel McKenzie, treasurer.

**NATIONAL BOARD**  
Balloting also was conducted among 14 candidates for six seats on the national board of directors. Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers union, received the most votes from the local members. The five other candidates favored by the Benton Harbor chapter were Bishop Steven G. Sportswood of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Daisy Bates, Little Rock, Ark.; Arthur Spingarn, New York; Dr. John Nizon, Atlanta, Ga.; and Marilyn Luper, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Members voted for Dr. L.H. Holman, Joliet, Ill., for regional representative on the national board.

The election was conducted by

### LOOT UNDETERMINED

### Armed Pair Hold Up B.H. Tavern, Escape

Two armed bandits late Sunday night held up the Park-Mor tavern in Benton Harbor and escaped with an undetermined amount of money. It was the second holdup at the bar, 456 South Fair avenue, in about a month.

Five witnesses, including the bartender, Wendell Phillips, told police two young Negro men, each armed with a pistol, entered the establishment shortly after 11 p.m. and ordered the money taken from the cash drawer and placed into a paper sack.

The two are believed to have



**MEISTER SINGERS CHRISTMAS PLAY:** Rehearsing for the musical "The Gift of the Magi," written by William Tower, director of the St. Joseph junior high Meistersingers, are from left Steve Doak, Lynn Owen, Debbie Tippins holding tiny Christmas tree and Betsy Walker, putting an ornament on it. The play, taken from O. Henry's famous story of the same name, will be presented Tuesday evening for the public in the St. Joseph junior high school auditorium.

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### S.J. JUNIOR HIGH GROUP

### 'Gift Of The Magi' Is Theme Of Meistersinger's Musical

Ninth grade Meistersingers of St. Joseph junior high school will present a new musical from O. Henry's famous story, "The Gift of the Magi," Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon in the junior high auditorium.

Combining original and familiar songs in a four-act play which takes place about 1912 in Flatbush, New York, the singers' version of this Christmas tale will feature Debbie Tippins and Dirk Hinga in the Tuesday evening performance for the public.

Supporting roles will be taken

by Steve Doak, Phyllis Stewart, Gilbert Alt, Lee Swidwa, Denise Letrich and Amy Rutledge assisted by Lisa Reinhardt, Fred Jobb, Betsy Walker, Dan Forker, Roger Poppel, Susan Tapp, Shirley Russell, John Knuth, Calvin Lawrence, Becky White, Lora Rogers and Phil Langer.

In a Tuesday afternoon performance at E.P. Clarke school and Wednesday afternoon at the junior high school, Lynn Owen will play the double-cast lead, William Tower, director of the Meistersingers announced.

Chorus members are Jill

Mulbrant, Ann Thornycroft, Glen Arnold, Wendy Sill, Linda Gullledge, Mary Briggs, Christine Lindstrom, Chuck Hedger, Mark Culverhouse, Ray Shubinski, David Wilfing, Carol Herman, Carolers are Tim Brant, Fred Rohwedder, Mary Watson, Marta VanderBee, Sue Field and Bob Johnson.

Tower is assisted by student directors Poppel and Langer and a stage crew including Doug McDonald, Patsy Hartzell, Dennis Marquardt, Shubinski, Ed Rouselle, and Charles Zuppan.



**CHRISTMAS PLAY CHARACTERS:** Santa in this picture of St. Joseph junior high school Meistersingers is Gilbert Alt. Girl with pitcher is Lee Swidwa and the other girl is Phyllis Stewart. Meistersingers will present "The Gift of the Magi," taken from O. Henry story Tuesday afternoon at Clarke school, Tuesday evening for the public at the St. Joseph junior high school auditorium and Wednesday afternoon for a junior high assembly. (Staff Photo)

an election supervisor committee composed of Robert Feldman, chairman; Hardy Lee; Raymond Robbins; Mrs. Lenore Marti, and Edwin Prong.

Some 75 persons attended the meeting.

### Offers Help To Veterans From Area

Orland J. Brown of Kalamazoo, field service officer for the Amvets, will be in St. Joseph Tuesday to answer questions on veterans benefits, the new "GI Bill", and income questionnaires. The service is free to all veterans, and their dependents or widows. Brown will be at the Michigan Employment Security commission office in St. Joseph all day Tuesday.

### St. Joe Firemen Help Repairman

St. Joseph firemen were called to the P.R. Janney, residence, 815 Columbia avenue, Saturday by a furnace repairman who wanted them to stand by while he burned the excess oil out of the furnace. Firemen were out of the station from 11:14 to 11:35 a.m.

### Stevensville Election Schedule Set

**STEVENSVILLE** — James Small, president of the Stevensville village council announced today that all nominating petitions for the Feb. 20 village primary election are to be delivered to the village clerk, Fred Albrecht, Jr., by Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Village residents who are not registered now must register with the clerk by Monday, Jan. 23, for the primary election. The regular election will be held on March 13.

### Covert Sets Vacation

**COVERT**—Covert public schools will recess for the Christmas holiday at noon Wednesday. Classes will resume on Tuesday morning, Jan. 3.

### Role Of Policemen Discussed

Welch Sees Present Setup As Inefficient

Consolidation of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Benton and St. Joseph townships into a single municipal government was introduced for discussion Saturday to the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) by George Welch, co-chairman of the group.

CRAB, a group of interested citizens and community leaders, was informed last fall primarily to explore problems and conditions that precipitated Negro disturbances in Benton Harbor and Benton township the week of Aug. 28.

Saturday the police chiefs and Under-sheriff Joe Heward, representing area law enforcement agencies, met with the CRAB group to discuss the role of police in solving community problems.

Welch made his remark on municipal consolidation in a summary speech at the end of the meeting, suggesting only that the communities, operating separately, were paying a penalty in co-ordination and efficiency.

Most of the meeting was devoted to discussions with the men from the police agencies, which included Merle McCarroll, of Benton Harbor; Tom Gillespie of St. Joseph and Joe Sieber of Benton township. The county's prosecutor, John Hammond, came to the meeting, stuck his head in the door two or three times, but never came inside.

Attention centered on discussion of police problems with juvenile offenders with Chief McCarroll stating flatly that 72 per cent of his department's "business" is with the group of citizens 17 and under.

He claimed that a break-down of discipline in the home is the source of the problem. Anti-poverty program exponents were quick to take this up and expand it to theory that poverty is the root of nearly all police problems and that crime and violence are only symptoms of the evils of poverty.

Chief Sieber blamed court decisions on defendants' rights as a difficulty in combating juvenile delinquency.

George Westfield, juvenile probation officer, blamed inadequate state facilities for many youthful criminals running loose. "State institutions can't handle the load. Many offenders that should be committed to these institutions are free because of lack of room or they are released a short time later for lack of room."

"In some cases," Westfield continued, "the juveniles are returned from juvenile homes to the same poverty situations that caused the problem in the first place. And in other cases the juveniles prefer the institutions to their homes."



**MOVED TO CHURCH:** James Dial lectures Benton Harbor high school sophomore English class from room at Methodist Peace Temple. Move is temporary while remodeling provides more space at high school. (Staff photo)

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### TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT

### B.H. School Space Problem Solved With Church's Help

Benton Harbor high school, bulging with an enrollment of 2,485, has found relief at the Methodist Peace Temple.

Five sophomore English classes are now being taught in a room at the Methodist Peace Temple, normally reserved for Sunday school and extra-curricular youth activities.

**\$10 A DAY**

Agreement for use of the classroom in the Pipestone street church was reached between the board of education and the Methodist Peace Temple board for \$10 a day rental. Classes switched to the Peace Temple are all sophomore English involving 144 students under teacher James Dial who volunteered to make the move.

**REMODELED 'DEN'**

For next semester, the home-

Principal Calvin Cleveland said the students are transported from the Colfax campus to the Peace Temple by bus. He added that the transfers are temporary and sophomore English will be back in the high school by the second semester.

Cleveland said switching the English class has enabled a homemaking class to move from a "classroom" on a stage into room 110 formerly occupied by Dial's English classes.

**REMODELED 'DEN'**

For next semester, the home-

making class is scheduled to move into the old Tiger den on Empire avenue across from the high school. The "den" is being remodeled into a classroom.

Dial said the temporary room in the basement of the Peace Temple has certain advantages. He cited more use of a record player, saying the audio instruction does not interfere with students in adjacent rooms.

### 19-Year-Old Beaten Near Silver Beach

Dennis Metcalf, 19, of Buchanan was bruised during a beating by five youths Sunday night in a parking lot east of Silver Beach in St. Joseph.

Metcalf reported to Officer Max Keschull that he was walking toward his car in the lot when five youths approached him. One of them asked for 50 cents, Metcalf said, and when he refused to give them any money, he was knocked to the ground and kicked in the head. All the youths involved are white.

### CLASSES RECESSED

**COVERT** — Adult Education classes in the Covert school system will resume Wednesday, Jan. 4, according to Rodney DeYoung, adult education supervisor. Classes for the 85 persons enrolled were recessed for the Christmas holiday last week.

### Who Celebrates Yule 13 Times A Year?

Find Answer In Today's News Quiz

SEE TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

IT'S FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Don't be a holiday dropout when it comes to keeping up with the news. The festive season is hectic, but devoting a certain period each day to reading the daily newspaper will prevent you from starting the New Year in an information blackout.

This newspaper each week prints the News Quiz which tests readers' alertness on current events. The quiz on page 7 today also contains an intriguing section on Christmas traditions around the world. Do you know where Christmas is celebrated 13 times each year?

If some of the questions are sticklers, you can consult the answers and check your rating. If it's 60 or below you are a dropout.

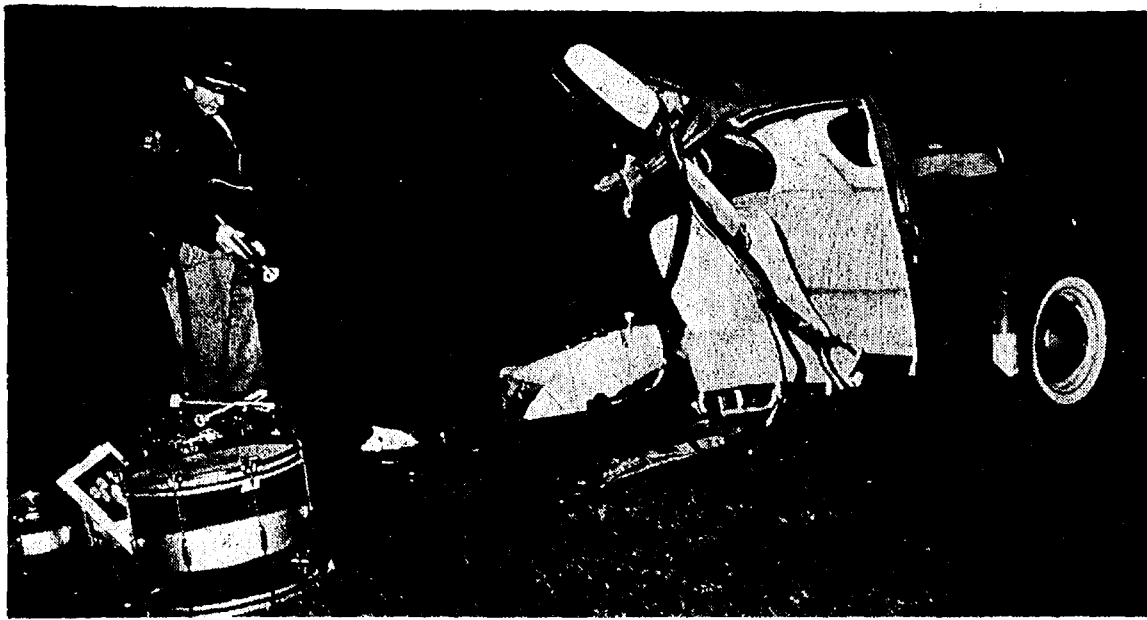


**SANTA'S ON THE WAY:** Three truck loads of toys Saturday moved from Benton Harbor Moose Lodge 1570 to the Salvation Army citadel where they will be distributed this week to parents and guardians of children who otherwise would have no Christmas gifts. The toy distribution is part of the Benton Harbor Good Fellow movement that also provides Christmas dinners for some 1,000 families and individuals. Members of Moose and Boy Scouts collected toys from area residents and reconditioned them at Moose lodge. Trikes and bikes comprise this load prepared by Junior Bailey and Earl Wooldridge (top left to right) and Bill Moake and Ray Marquardt. Another load completely filled 40-foot semi trailer. (Staff photo)

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## TEN FROM AREA PASS BAR EXAMINATIONS



**DRIVER ESCAPES:** Seventeen-year-old James Fox, 209 South Harrison, Berrien Springs, escaped with only minor injuries, even though his small foreign car was ripped completely apart in a two-auto crash early Sunday on US-31-83 in Royaltown township. The rear half of Fox's car is examined here by Berrien Deputy Douglas Fishburn. Fox said he was thrown out when his car and one driven by Jerry L. Edwards, 31, Goshen, Ind., met nearly head-on. Edwards had slight injuries. Fox was enroute home after playing with a dance band at St. Joseph high school. His drums were damaged as they scattered on the pavement.

\$73,000 Pay Hike  
Sought In CountyEvery Berrien Employee  
Would Get RaiseBy KEITH WOOD  
Staff Writer

A proposal for roughly \$73,000 in across-the-board pay raises for county employees and elected officials was presented to Berrien supervisors today.

The proposal represented an average increase of about nine per cent and brought the county's annual payroll from \$825,363 to just under \$900,000.

Included with the pay increase proposal was an employee job classification outline, the first ever devised for Berrien county.

The entire package, prepared by Michigan Municipal League and Berrien county salary committee, represented months of work and is intended to bring county pay standards into competition with pay schedules for comparable size counties and area industrial firms.

Today's proposal represents an economic compromise between the original Municipal League recommendation and what the county could afford during the coming year. However, it also provides for a series of future increases that would bring employee pay more in line with competition.

Preliminary comments hinted that some employees will still feel the program has inequities, but Salary Committee Chairman Brayton Yaw indicated he felt the proposal, if adopted by supervisors, will bring the county closer to a fair and adequate pay and fringe benefit program than it has ever been. The proposal represents a lot of hard work and careful thought, he said.

The proposal gives at least a 2 1/2 per cent increase for every

employee, Yaw said. The county's longevity program has been revised under the proposal, but no employee will lose longevity already acquired.

## RAISE FOR DEPUTIES

Slightly over \$23,000 in raises went to sheriff's deputies, with individual increases ranging from about \$130 for some turnkeys to \$739 for the undersheriff. Raises for patrolmen ranged from \$212 to \$492. Corporals' increases ranged from \$285 to \$532 and sergeants from \$412 to \$495. Detectives were boosted just under \$500, to \$1,275 each.

The county clerk's office had the high and low increases for the entire employee program. Working with a \$10,706 total increase, pay boosts for individuals ranged from \$87 to \$1,275.

Top employee raise in the treasurer's offices was just under \$900 for the deputy treasurer. The new friend of the court, will take office with a \$516 increase.

The tax equalization director would jump from \$9,675 to \$10,465, the building superintendent from \$7,500 to \$8,593 and the dog warden from \$6,174 to \$6,708.

## NEW CLASSIFICATIONS

Most major increases for individuals were due to reclassifications in their jobs. Classifications were determined by the municipal league, using job description forms filled out by employees themselves and approved by department heads. Yaw said his committee followed the league's recommendations almost to the letter.

The new pay schedule, if approved, is scheduled to take effect Dec. 24 and will show up on Jan. 6 paychecks. The resolution provides that it may be accepted in part. Rejection of any sections will not affect the rest of the proposal.

## AT CAMP MADRON

Red Cross Swim  
Classes Scheduled

Swimming classes for beginners and intermediates will be resumed at Camp Madron swimming pool near Buchanan starting Thursday, Jan. 19, according to the Berrien County chapter of the American Red Cross. Registration will be held on Jan. 1. The time for registration and classes is 7 p. m. This series of swimming classes will end April 6. Children must be 7 to register unless accompanied by parents. Registrants should bring swim suits. Each person must pay a 25 cent pool fee for each session but there is no charge for the instruction. The classes will be taught by Wally Horn and Doug Wise.



**OTHER HALF:** Deputy Fishburn inspects the other half—the front—of Fox's torn auto. It lies in field approximately 100 feet from the decapitated rear section. Front wheels and axle remained in a ditch in still a third section. The accident occurred about a quarter mile south of Scottdale, in front of The Ponds subdivision.

## AT DOWAGIAC

Ex-Police  
Officer Is  
Arrested

**DOWAGIAC** — Former Dowagiac police officer John R. Schoff, 33, was arrested by Dowagiac police Saturday evening on a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct.

Officers said Schoff had stopped his car in the traffic lane on North Front street at about 8:10 p. m. Saturday while officers were giving another driver a ticket. Officers said Schoff refused to move his car along and was arrested when he got out of his car and made motions that he wanted to fight the policemen.

Schoff was released on \$100 bond shortly after brought to the police station. He was to be arraigned today before Justice of the Peace Harold Amersdorfer of Dowagiac.

Schoff was hired as a police officer on March 27 and resigned on Sept. 30, according to Police Chief George Grady. At one time Schoff was a Berrien county dog warden, Grady said.

Shots Fly  
As Woman  
Flees CarTells Deputies  
About Threat

Berrien sheriff's deputies are investigating a shooting incident reported Saturday night.

Ruth Isom, 32, of 1697 Highland, Benton township, told deputies a man fired four or five shots at her as she fled from his car near the intersection of Blue Creek and Townline roads.

She said a Willie Williams, 1469 Highland, asked her if she wanted to go to a singing program at the church. She told Sgt. Forrest Jewell that Williams drove right past the church and when she questioned him about it he said he was going to kill her.

She said she jumped from the car and as she was running away the shots were fired.

Robert H. Hill, route 1, Benton Harbor, told deputies she stopped at his home and began pounding on the door, breaking the glass. He said he let her in and then called the sheriff's department.

## \$60 STOLEN

In other reports, deputies said \$60 was reported taken from the home of Joe Bruins, Alma avenue, Benton township. A rear door was kicked in at Art's bar, First street, Baroda, deputies said, but nothing was reported missing.

Fifteen Christmas lights were taken from an outside display at the Henry Ford home, Hiawatha lane, Stevensville, deputies said.

## 64 PROMOTIONS

**DETROIT (AP)**—Police Commissioner Ray Garin handed out a record 64 promotions to Detroit policemen in a ceremony Friday.

Five On  
List From  
Twin CitiesStevensville Man  
Is Sworn In  
This Morning

Ten area men, including five from the Twin Cities, have passed the examination for the State Bar of Michigan, it was announced Saturday by the Board of Law Examiners.

One of them, Gerald F. Young of Stevensville, was to be sworn into the bar at 11:45 a. m. today by Judge Phillip Hadsell of the Berrien County court.

Young, son of Mrs. Frank Young of Benton, is employed by Atty. Robert Feldman of Benton Harbor.

Atty. and Mrs. Feldman's son, Joseph D. Feldman, also passed the bar examination. He is now studying natural science at the University of Michigan in pursuit of medical school enrollment.

Two other Benton Harbor men are among those who passed: Rocco DeFrancesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeFrancesco, who is employed by Atty. Thomas H. Adams, Jr., and Rodger V. Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Bittner.

## ST. JOE MEN

The two St. Joseph men are Burton H. Baker, son of Mrs. Carrie Baker of Sioux City, Iowa, who is employed by the patent section of Whirlpool Corp., and Alfred M. Butzbaugh, son of Atty. and Mrs. Elden W. Butzbaugh, who is employed by Butzbaugh, Page and Byrns.

Another man from Stevensville, Stephen C. Small, son of Atty. and Mrs. Robert Small of Benton Harbor, passed and is employed by his father's firm, Small and Shaffer, Benton Harbor.

## IN ENGLAND

William J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J.T. Brown of South Haven, is studying economics in England.

A Buchanan man, Maurice A. Nelson, son of Mrs. William Nelson, is employed by Nelson Transfer, Inc., of Buchanan. Also passing the examination was James E. Carr of Niles.

## LITTLE TAKEN

Van Buren  
Cottages  
Are Looted

**SISTER LAKES** — Van Buren county sheriff's deputies are investigating the breaking and entering of six cottages at Magician lake.

Officers said Don Blackmond of Gregory beach reported six of his cottages had been broken into sometime during the week. Entry had been gained by kicking the front door glass in on each door.

Police said apparently nothing of value was taken, but investigation is continuing today.



**ABANDONED HOUSE BURNS:** South Haven firemen said they suspected arson as the cause of the fire that destroyed this abandoned two-story frame house on the Charles Leitsenring estate, 14th avenue, South Haven township, around 2 a. m. today. A barn that stood near the house was destroyed by fire Nov. 4. Both structures were old landmarks in the area, having been built about 100 years ago. The fire was noticed by South Haven state police on patrol who called firemen to the scene. Police said the property is presently owned by Pyramid Oil Co. of Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

## GALIEN ELECTION

Absentee Ballots  
Will Be Available

**GALIEN**—Voters in the Galien township school district who will be absent when the \$450,000 bond issue and millage election is held Jan. 10 may apply for absentee ballots. Applications are to be made to Howard Doughten, secretary of the board of education, before 2 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 7. Doughten's address is route 2, Buchanan. Voters will be asked in the Jan. 10 election to approve the \$450,000 bond issue to build additional school facilities and remodel the present elementary and high school buildings and to approve 9 mills for continued sound financial operation of the school system.

Farm Hand  
Burned In  
Sunday Fire

**EAU CLAIRE**—Collis Tittle, 41, was reported in good condition at Berrien General hospital today where he is being treated for head, arm and hand burns suffered Sunday.

Tittle, a worker on the Leonard Frank farm in Berrien township, was burned when his dwelling on the farm caught fire. Eau Claire firemen listed the cause of the blaze as an overheated coal stove.

Firemen said Tittle lost all of his possessions in the fire that broke out just before noon Sunday and badly damaged the dwelling.

## BANDITS GET \$1,300

**DETROIT (AP)**—Three bandits armed with a shotgun escaped with more than \$1,300 from the cashier's office at Harper Hospital Sunday.

## TOURIST?

Arctic Owl  
Seen Near  
South Haven

**SOUTH HAVEN** — A snowy owl, a large white bird that usually lives in the arctic, was sighted near here Sunday by Covert science teacher Glenn Cowles.

Cowles said he sighted the bird on his blueberry plantation, just off 8th avenue, South Haven township. He said it was the first snowy owl he has seen in this part of Michigan in many years.

The bird usually lives in the northern regions of Canada, but is known to migrate south during severe winters looking for food, Cowles added. He said they usually feed on rodents. Cowles said the snowy owl may be seen now for the next few months.

Eau Claire  
4-Year-Old  
Run OverFather Backed  
Up His Truck

Four-year-old Richard Lee Bighten, was injured Sunday when a pickup driven by his father accidentally backed over him as he was playing in the yard of their Eau Claire area home.

The father, Richard Bighten, 36, told Berrien Sheriff's Deputy William Beilman he had just put gas in the pickup and started to back away from the pump, not realizing the boy was playing behind him. He said he heard the boy cry out and found him lying between the rear wheels.

The boy said a rear wheel passed over his stomach. He was reported in fairly good condition this morning at Mercy hospital.

A Benton Harbor man and woman were hospitalized this morning, after their car slammed into the rear of a semi-truck on M-139, Benton township.

Suffering cuts, scrapes and possible internal injuries were Thomas Carlyle, 24, of 726 Riverside avenue, and Thelma Greenlee, 37, of 210 Water street. Sgt. Forrest Jewell reported. Both were reported in satisfactory condition at Mercy hospital this morning.

Irving Garski, 57, of 1189 Bishop, Benton Harbor, told Jewell he felt a jolt and saw that the car had hit the back of his truck. Carlyle was charged with violation of the basic speed law.

Injured in a two-car crash near Andrews University Saturday were Nazieh E. Mager, 22, Charleston, W. Va., and Irvin Althage, 49, 101 Sunset, Berrien Springs, drivers of the two cars involved in the crash, Deputy Fred Reeves said. Also injured slightly was Craig Althage, 5, same address. All three were treated at Pawling hospital in Niles and released.

Marvin L. Pullium, 25, Chicago, suffered a broken shoulder when his sports car skidded off Pipestone road near Sodus Sunday. Deputy Jon Nichols reported. Pullium was treated at Mercy hospital and released.

Linda Tillstrom, 19, River road, Sodus, suffered a head cut when a car in which she was riding went into a ditch at the intersection of Arlington road and Maiden lane, south of St. Joseph. Deputy Douglas Fishburn said. The driver, Donna J. Kubick, 19, route 1, Sodus, told Fishburn there were no signs and she just didn't see that Arlington road came to a dead end. The car crossed Maiden lane and went head first into a ditch on the other side.

## CONVALESCING

**EAU CLAIRE** — Mrs. Lucretia Toney of route 2, Eau Claire who was discharged recently from St. Joseph Memorial hospital is recuperating at the Hinckman area home of her son, Warren A. Toney, and his family.

Exemption  
Forms For  
Oldsters

Affidavit forms for senior citizens tax exemptions are now available at the Benton Harbor assessor's office in city hall. Assessor Howard Weber said the filing period to obtain exemptions on 1967 taxes is Jan. 1-March 10, 1967.

Says Shack  
Set Afire

**PAW PAW** — Firemen answered an alarm Sunday afternoon on M-43 west of the Fish hatchery, when a fire was reported in an abandoned shack.

Fire chief Richard Reits said damage was minor, but added that it was obvious that the fire had been set deliberately.

Reits said that Van Buren sheriff's deputies were investigating.



# HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES - TV - RADIO  
By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Producer Rod Taylor sat down wearily in his trailer and considered his dual role—as coproducer and star of “Chuka.”

“I’m not going to make a habit of producing,” he said. “But it was the only way I could do this picture the way I wanted to do it. I loved the book and I had a hand in writing the screen play, too.”

As producer, he’s been wise enough to surround actor Rod Taylor with some good people—John Mills, Ernest Borgnine, James Whitmore, Luciana Paluzzi and a new girl named Angela Dorian. “Chuka” is a western, but Taylor hopes it will be something more—a classic western.

As an actor, he thinks “Chuka” is a good part for himself. Rod is one actor who has often gone to conventions of theater owners to talk to exhibitors and find out at first-hand what kind of films they want.

“More actors should talk to exhibitors,” Rod says. “It helps. For every dozen pictures I make, I’ll do 11 to please them—and then one for myself. ‘Young Cassidy’ was for me.”

**WIDOWS WEEDS**  
Luciana Paluzzi, an old favorite of mine, looked fetching in her black widow’s weeds. She’s one girl who can look sexy when the only exposed skin is her face. In “Chuka,” she dies again.

“I always die in my pictures,” she says. “In Italy, there is a saying that it is lucky to die in pictures. I am very lucky.”

Luciana has become a big football fan. “A friend” taught her the game and now she understands it thoroughly. In fact, she says she’d like to play it.

“Do they have teams for girls?” she says.

I don’t think she’d be a very



ANGELA DORIAN

good player. Her backfield is usually in motion. Angela Dorian is a welcome addition to the ranks of Hollywood stars. She has a certain something—kookiness?—which is lacking in many of the newcomers.

“I’m an expert on women,” she says, and she’s only a few years out of Hollywood High School. “Most women are plastic underneath. They are not real. That’s why I have no women friends—I don’t like women—I like men.”

**CALIFORNIA GIRL**  
Angela is a California girl who was all set to play Maria in “West Side Story” when she was still in junior high. Director Robert Wise wanted her, but the studio wanted the insurance of a box office name, so Natalie Wood got the part.

She’s been doing television since then, and, somewhere along the way, somebody changed her perfectly good real name—Victoria Vetrli—and gave her the name she now wears. Angela says she enjoys love scenes—and the hotter, the better. She says she likes to sense that she is arousing passion in the actor she is working with.

“Horses, too,” she says. “They seem to love me. In ‘Chuka,’ we’ve had several scenes with horses. And they always came around me. Luciana didn’t have that effect on them. I think she was jealous.” The girls are in adjoining dressing rooms. Angela says she overheard Luciana telling her hairdresser that she thought Angela’s teeth were capped. “I walked past her open door carrying a toothbrush,” Angela says. “And I said loudly, ‘I’m going to brush my teeth now.’ I’m sorry I did it—now they talk quietly and I can’t hear a thing.”

## Serving The Nation



William Schiek



William Schiek

William Schiek was elected as an elder for a three-year term to succeed Alfred Hellinga, whose term expired, and Henry Gouloze and Robert Martin were elected as deacons, when the annual meeting of the First Reformed church was held last week at the church. Gouloze and Martin succeeded Fred DeBoer and Eldon Hellinga, whose terms expired.

The elder, whose terms held over, are Peter VanderAa, William Kuipers and Lloyd Burton and the deacons are Louis E. Lake and Robert Zeedyk.

The Rev. Franklin Spoolstra, who was ordained and installed as pastor of this church last July, presided at the meeting. Money was voted to help toward establishing a ministry at Western Michigan university for the college students.

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Kashin, a 1964 graduate of Lawrence high school, attended Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbor.

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Williamson is a 1965 graduate of Buchanan high school. His wife is the former Georgia Obendorfer.

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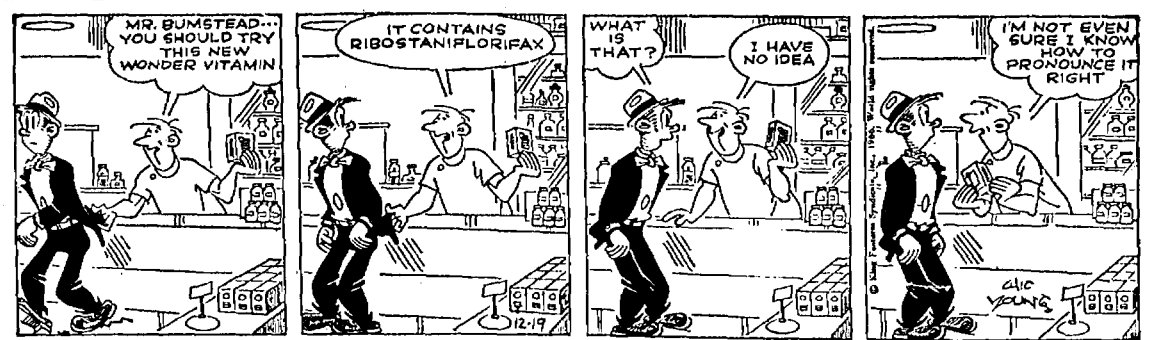
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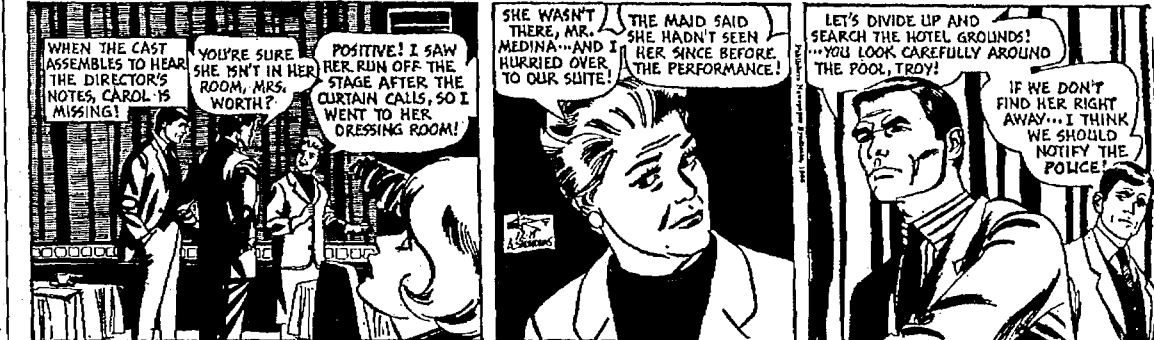
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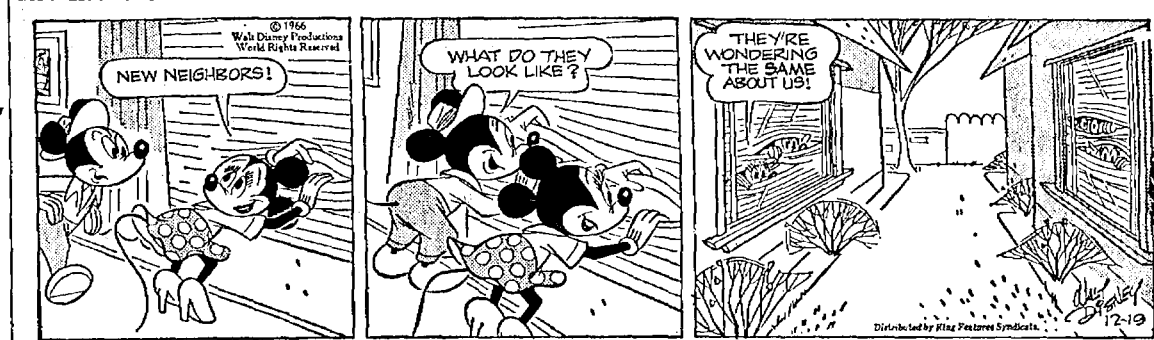
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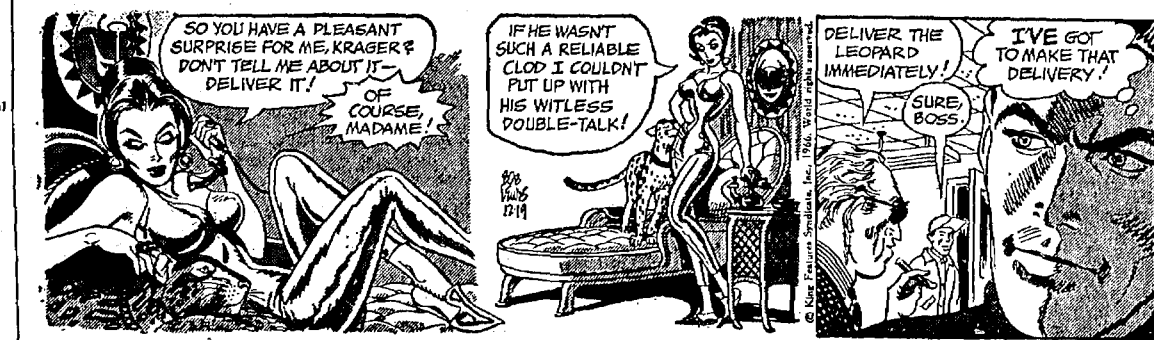
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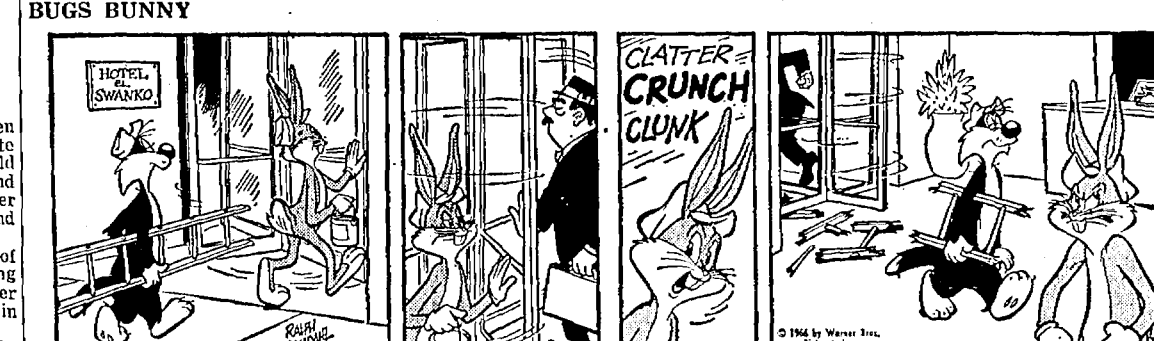
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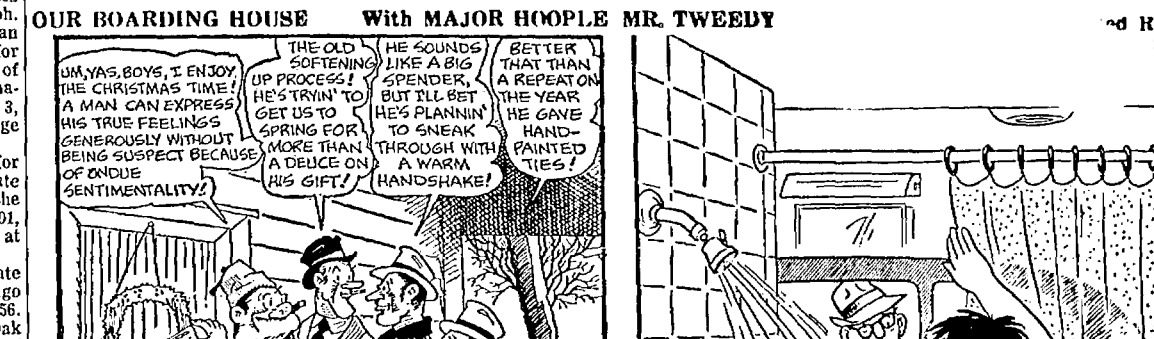
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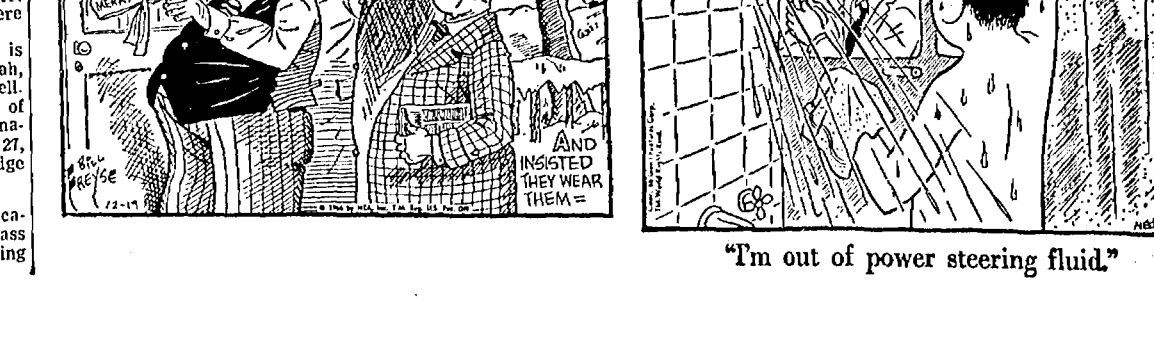
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5:15-World's Greatest Choirs  
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11:55-News Final  
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### Tuesday

#### WHFB-FM ONLY

5:30-WHFB-FM Sign On  
5:32-Pappy Linn Show  
6:00-News  
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6:35-Pappy Linn Show  
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7:15-WHFB & WHFB-FM Sign On  
7:17-Pappy Linn Show  
7:25-News  
7:30-Sports Page  
7:35-Pappy Linn Show  
7:55-Take Five to Laugh  
8:00-Morning Headlines  
8:15-Weather Roundup  
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## LIBERTY

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS



## Elected By Church In Three Oaks

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## Three Brothers Wed 3 Sisters

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They were wed Saturday night.

Phillips is a graduate of Otsego high school. His wife is the former Judy Loeckman.

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## File Estate Petitions In Berrien

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She was the widow of the late Allen Ottwell, a retired Chicago school teacher who died in 1956. She had been living in Oak Grove Manor nursing home of Niles for the past several years. Most assets in the estate were in stocks and bonds.

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Historically, the word "macaroni" means "one of the class of traveled young men affecting foreign ways."

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